

ANNUAL REPORTS

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OF THE

SELECTMEN, TREASURER, SUPERINTENDING SCHOOL COMMITTEE

AND

TRUSTEES OF THE CEMETERY,

OF THE

TOWN OF NEW BOSTON

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING

--- M A R C H 1, 1883.--

MANCHESTER, N. H.: JOHN B. CLARK ., PRINTER. 1883.

DR. QUAIN'S Magic Condition Pills

THE CREAT REMEDY FOR

Liver Complaint, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Headache, Fever and Ague. Piles, Paralysis, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Kidney Complaint, and all Diseases arising from a bad state of the Blood. Etc.

TESTIMONIALS.

Dyspepsia Four Years. Constipution and Inflammation of the Bowels Three Years. Confined to My Room Two Years. Pain So I Cauld Not Sleep Without Morphine. One Package of Dr. Quain's Condition Pills made me Eat Well. Sleep Well, and Free from Pain. after being given up by Physicians.

WEST LEBANON, ME

AMERICAN MED. Co.:—I have been sick for four years with Dyspepsia, and for the past three years Constitution and Inflammation of the Bowels. I have suffered all the pain I could and live. I have been confined to my room for two years, and could not sleep nights without the use of morphine. I have been given up by physicians as past cart. I have taken one package of Dr. Quars's Condition Pills, and they have done me more good than all the doctors I have had. I sleep well, I cat well, and have nopain. They are all they are recommended to be. Please send me three packages, as two of my neighbors wish to try them.

Yours truly,

JOHN W. LORD.

Disease of 16 Years' Standing Removed by Dr. Quain's Condition Pills.

WEST PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

American Med. Co.:—Send me another package of Dr. Quan's Condition Pills. They have done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken. Phaye been troubled with pains in my side, and scarcely able to turn in bed at night for sixteen years. The pains have almost left me now. I have given quite a number of that other package away, and am all out now.

JOSEPH ROBERTS.

"Do More Good than All The Doctors."

WARREN LEWIS writes from Newport, N. H.:-"We feel grateful that there is a medicine that will cure a disease that is very prevalent in our town—Dyspepsia. Please send me one package of QUAIN'S PILLS. These pills do more good than all the doctors,"

Testimony of Dea. Charles Buldwin: "One Dose of Dr. Quain's Condition Pills Completely and Permanently Cured Lame Shoulder." "The Best Medicine I know Anything About."

CHARLES BALDWIN, Deacon of the Congregational Church in Greenville,

CHARLES BALDWIN, Deacon of the Congregational and any time of Dr. Quains N. II., writes:

"American Med.Co.:—I am willing to say anything in favor of Dr. Quains Magic Pills. For a long time my wife had a pain in her shoulder, but the first dose completely and permanently enred her. Since then I have occasionally used them, and always with benefit. They are the best medicine I know anything about.

CHARLES BALDWIN."

Single package 25 conts. Sent to any address by mail, by the American Medicine Company, Manchester, N. H., on receipt of price, and for sale by all leading Druggists.

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TREASURER'S REPORT.

The Treasurer's account with the town of New Boston for the year ending March 1, 1883, is as follows:—
Balance in treasurer's hands March 1, 1882 . \$2,394 06
Received of Richard Batten, collector 6,191 50
Solon A. Carter, savings bank tax . 2,721 93
literary fund . 82 34
railroad tax . 32 32
insurance tax . 24 00
,
E. P. Fox, use of town house . 15 83
Richard Batten, interest on taxes . 18 26
Thomas R. Cochran, damaged
harness 3 00
Joseph Gage, for old bridge plank . 3 00
George D. Neville, old bridge plank 2 50
Levi Woodbury, license on dog . 2 00
Daniel Gregg, old bridge plank . 50
Received court fees, petitioners of Gage road . 22 28
from county, for support Mrs. Robert
Whipple
\$11, 5 54 35
Ψ1,001 00
There has been paid by the treasurer, on orders from the selectmen, as follows:—
Paid sundry orders issued by the selectmen . \$3,586 53
orders for school money 2,004 40
literary fund 82 34
Solon Carter, state tax 1,600 00
Dolon Carton, State tax 1,000 00

Paid E. R. Richardson, county tax orders for payment of town debt and	\$1,220 59
2 k	1,390 93 1,669 56
	\$11,554 35

BUTLER T. HILLS,

Treasurer.

We hereby certify that we have examined the several items of receipts and expenditure in the foregoing account of the treasurer, and find the same correctly cast, and proper vouchers for the same.

JOHN M. HOLT, NATHAN FARLEY,

Auditors.

February 27, 1883.

SELECTMEN'S REPORT.

REPAIRING ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Paid David A. McCollom, Dist.	
No. 16	\$1 3 93
Henry A. Lynch, Dist. No. 33.	1 00
James Campbell, Dist. No. 5.	6 37
James M. Waldo, Dist. No. 15	1 75
George M. Saunders, Dist.	
No. 25	1 00
Albert Goodwin, Gregg bridge.	2 25
Albert Goodwin, work on Iron	
bridge	6 50
John B. Brown, Dist. No. 33.	6 33
Daniel Gregg, repairing Gregg	
bridge	8 81
Eben Dodge, Dist. No. 33 .	3 33
Charles McLane, Meadow road	19 60
John F. Marden, Dist. No. 9.	23 88
Wm. E. Andrews, Dist. No. 20.	16 87
S. A. Richards, Dist. No. 35	13 30
John B. Brown, Dist. No. 33.	5 62
Amos A. Langdell, Dist. No. 24	1 00
Charles H. Tibbetts, stone	
work, Dist. No. 9	4 00
Horace T. Harvell, Dist. No. 1	6 95
T. R. Cochran, Dists. Nos. 3	
and 9	11 50
John H. Johonnett, drawing	
lumber for Gage and Tucker	
bridge	5 00
George McQuesten & Co.,	
stringers for Mullet bridge .	66 78

Paid Charles McLane, freight on		
lumber for Mullett bridge .	\$8	14
J. B. Varick, iron for Mullett		
bridge	20	23
	19	
John Kidder, Dist. No. 28 .	13	
Andrew C. Wilson, Dist. No.		
31	16	95
George H Wilson, road and		
George H Wilson, road and bridges, Dist. No. 26	51	96
Charles F. Dodge, North road	47	50
Emerson Johnnett, Dist. No.		
٤5	6	00
Emerson Johonnett, Dist No.		
35	8	75
H. T. Harvell, Dist. No. 1	13	87
Henry Kelso, Dist No. 6.	4	64
John M. Holt, Dist. No 2 .	2	50
James McCurdy, Dist No. 7.	7	34
Leonard W. Merrill, Dist. No.		
11	2	50
John M. Todd, Dist. No. 23 .	. 3	41
Zachariah Morgan, Dist. No. 22	37	04
Joseph Tucker, stringers for		
Gage and Tucker bridge .	4	00
Jacob Langdell, labor on		
Morgan bridge		00
Ezra L. Corliss, Dist. No. 44.		87
Benjamin Colby, Dist. No. 16.	13	80
John H. Hoit, lumber for Gregg	_	
bridge	5	77
J. M. & D. A. Parker, plank	0.0	0.0
for bridges	90	09
Jonathan Marden, for gravel.	C	50
D. A. McCollom, Dist. No. 16.	6	
J. M. Tuttle, Dist. No. 2	$\frac{1}{c}$	
Eben Dodge, labor on bridges.	6	50
Charles McLane, labor on	7	05
Mullett bridge	9	25
William Woodbury, labor on	0	54
road and railing, Dist. No. 42	9	04
A. M. Campbell, stringers and plank, bridge, Dist. No. 3	7	08
plank, bridge, Dist. No. 5	'	00

\$676 11

Paid A. M. Campbell, labor on road

Dist. No. 3	\$ 6 05
John A. Fuller, Dist. No. 17.	13 28
S. D. Atwood & Co., spikes for	
bridges	10 41
DDEARING DOAD	C
BREAKING ROAD	ъ.
Paid D. A. McCollom, Dist. No. 16	\$55 88
B. F. Woodbury, Dist. No. 39	10 87
C H Tibbetts Dist No 38	1 75
C. H. Tibbetts, Dist. No. 38 . Almus Warren, Dist. No. 38 .	$\frac{1}{2} \frac{10}{75}$
D. A. Tewksbury, Dist. No. 31	$10 \ 25$
	13 12
George H. Wilson, Dist. No. 26	$\frac{13}{20} \frac{12}{25}$
William C. Clark, Dist. No. 20	
John N. Dodge, Dist. No. 40.	9 59
Joshua J. Woodbury, Dist. No.	0.77
22	3 75
James Campbell, Dist. No. 5	6 25
James McCurdy, Dist. No. 7 Daniel G. Smith, Dist. No. 25	12 50
	2 75
Walter Woods, Dist. No. 17.	6 25
Allen A. Leach, Dist. No. 12.	8 31
Charles F. Dodge, Dist. No. 27	13 75
Charles F. Dodge, Dist. No. 27 Charles F. Dodge, North road	$5 \ 50$
Jacob Langdell, Dist. No. 44.	1 12
James M. Waldo, Dist. No. 15	4 66
Robert P. Kelso, Dist. No. 6.	18 25
George W. Saunders, Dist. No.	
25	21 43
Sylvester Page, Dist. No. 34 .	11 37
David N. Butterfield, Dist. No.	
17	4 81
Charles Goodrich, Dist. No. 19	$34 \ 37$
Samuel A. Richards, Dist. No.	
35	14 00
John Mahoney, Dist. No. 35.	1 00
George Langdell, Dist. No. 21	1 75
Ezra L. Corliss, Dist. No. 44.	4 00
John M. Holt, Dist. No. 2	5 00
Leonard W. Merrill, Dist. No.	0 00
11	9 25
11	0 40

Paid John M. Todd, Dist. No. 23.	\$2	38		
Zachariah Morgan, Dist. No. 22	1	50		
Charles H. Shedd, Dist. No. 45		50		
David Marden, Dist. No. 7	2	24		
Benjamin Colby, Dist. No. 16	5	37		
Jonathan Marden, Dist. Nos.				
8 and 10	6	75		*
David A. McCollom, Dist. No.				
16	2	00		
Eugene A. Edwards, Dist. No.	_			
30	1	50		
Eben Dodge, Dist. No. 30 .		12		
John F. Marden, Dist. No. 9.		25		
Edward Langdell, Dist. No. 39		50		
Ira Gage, Dist. No. 17	_	62		
Alfred M. Campbell, Dist. No.	_	-		
3	6	75		
John A. Fuller, Dist. No. 17.		67		
John N. Dodge, Dist. No. 40.		75		
20111 211 = 2 180, 12 100 110 1			\$367	43
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Paid Elbridge C. Colby, expense		
purchasing engine hose .	\$3	90
George A. Wason, moderator	4	00
Eben L. Bartlett, on Gage road	10	00
G. H. Wilson, damage to ox	18	00
John Small, undertaker's goods	20	00
Samuel Eastman, engine hose	203	50
T. R. Cochran, books and sta-		
tionery	5	15
Benjamin Hall, money paid for		
returning births and deaths	2	25
Thomas R. Cochran, service as		
selectman, to March 14, 1882	4	90
Eben Dodge, service as select-		
man to March 14, 1882 .	2	50
N. R. McLane, lumber for seats		
to engine hall	2	72
James P. Todd, showing Gage		
road		75

Paid	John B. Clarke, printing town	@0.4	00
	reports	\$84	80
	house and engine hall .	13	15
	T. R. Cochran, lamps for town	10	10
	hall	5	00
	Ephraim Warren, blacksmith		
*	work	11	10
	Trustees of cemetery, fountain		
	expenses, etc.	100	00
	George H. Chandler, for dec-	5.0	0.0
	oration expenses	50	00
	T. R. Cochran, Waite-road hearing expenses	1	$2\dot{0}$
	Charles McLane, expense while	4	40
	taking invoice	5	25
	Eben Dodge, for witnesses on		
	Waite-road hearing	10	85
	Eben Dodge, expense while		
	taking invoice	1	00
	D. N. Butterfield, repairing	0	
	engine	6	00
	Samuel A. Richards, tinning decks of town house.	31	70
	Benjamin Hopkins, lumber for	91	10
	town house	3	20
	Sidney Hill, ringing and tolling		4 0
	bell	12	00
	Albert Goodwin, town house		
	work	3	00
	Elbridge C. Colby, for suction	,	
	hose	130	00
•	T. R. Cochran, trustee of cem-		
	etery, building material, la- bor, etc., for fountain	15	00
	Pike & Heald, registers for	, 10	00
	town house	3	25
	John B. Varick, hardware for		
	town house	4	29
	Albert Goodwin, building mate-		
	rial and labor for town house	99	34
	Albert Goodwin, wood for town	1	0.5
	house	1	25

Paid John H. Johonnett, damage to		
team	\$ 310	00
Alonzo Blood, putting wood in	-	0.0
town house	,1	00
John N. Cochran, painting		00
decks of town house .	0	00
Dr. D. B. Myshrall, for return-	C	0.5
ing births and deaths .		25 75
John M. Holt, as auditor .	Т	19
Harry S. Colby, steward of en-	10	07
gine company	12	01
moderator	อ	00
T. R. Cochran, money paid for	2	00
	9	28
paper for town house . J. C. Lease, engine work .		90
Charles McLane, locks, tin-	1	90
work, and express	. 4	98
David Kelso, plastering and	4	90
stock for town house .	12	90
Edmund P. Fox, for labor and	14	00
service as superintendent of	,	
cemetery	17	75
David Marden, service as mod-	11	10
erator	1	00
John P. Briggs, blacksmith .	_	•
work	3	83
Albert Goodwin, treasurer for		00
engine company	93	00
Rodney McLane, table for town		
house	1	00
N. & R. McLane, doors for		
town house	13	50
J. C. Lease, covering table for		
town house	1	25
John A. Fuller, freight bill .	3	54
S. D. Atwood & Co., material		
for town house	36	19
J. K. Chandler, express .	1	00
T. R. Cochran, lamps, etc., for		
town house	1	
T. R. Cochran, overseer of poor	1	00

	ge, overseer cLane, ove			1	50		
poor .				2	00		
ing-troug	Gregg, use ogh three a					0	
half yea	rs od & Co., st	atione	erv.	10	50		
lamp chi	mneys, etc.		٠.	6	36		
house	nders, paint			22	00		
Charles Molectmen	Lane, boar	rd of	se-	19	25		
Charles Mc	Lane, board	l of pa	int-				
ers on to	wn house.	•			59	\$1,478	39
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	SUPPORT	OF	SCH	OOLS.			
Paid Dist. No.	1 .			\$ 36	_		
No.	2 .	•		99			
No.	3.			58			
No.	4 .			138	54		
No.	5 .			97			
No.	6 .			87			
No.	7.			80			
No.	8 .			674	68		
No.	9 .			110	15		
No.	10 .			66	16		
No.	11 .			108	45		
No.	12 .			49	13		
No.	13 .			121	14		
No.	14 .			71	60		
No.	15 .			88	11		
No.	1 6 .			153	62		
No.	17 .			45	73		
			-			\$2,086	74
	PUBLIC	СН	ARI	ΓY.			
Paid Eben Dodg	ge, for Lero	y Fip	pen	\$ 12	00		
Joseph M.	Andrews, s	uppor	t of				
Chambe	rlin child	•	•	7	20		- ,

Paid Charles McLane, for Fippen .	\$12	00		
Charles McLane, doctor's bill	0	0.0		
for Peabody girl	3	00		
Charles McLane, doctor's bill	5	00		
for Mrs. H. Cochran	9	00		
John B. Colby, for board of Mrs. H. Cochran	56	00		
	50	00		
Charles McLane, money ad-	0	10		
vanced for Leroy Fippen . Charles McLane, money paid	ð	10		
for support of Fippen	10	00		
Massachusetts General Hospi-	ÌΛ	00		
tal, board of L. Fippen .	35	00		
Frederick Chandler, medical	90	00		
attendance of Peabody girl.	7	50		
D. B. Myshrall, M D, medical	•	30		
attendance of Fippen	12	25		
Joseph M. Andrews, board of				
Chamberlin child	10	00		
Mrs. Haradon, care and nurs-				
ing Mrs. Robert Whipple .	8	00		
B. F. Baker, board of Cham-				
berlin child	30	77		
Frederick Chandler, medical				
attendance of Peabody girl .	9	50		
John McLane, meals furnished				
Mrs. Whipple's attendants .	4	33		
Mrs: John McLane, care of				
Mrs. R. Whipple	5	00		
Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, nursing				
Mrs. R. Whipple	19	00		
Charles McLane, money paid		0.0		
for Leroy Fippen	10	00		
D. B. Myshrall, medical attend-	20	0.0		
ance for Leroy Fippen	2 8	00		
Charles McLane, money paid	0	0.0		
for care of Mrs. R. Whipple	Z	00		
S. D. Atwood & Co., goods fur-				
nished for support of Peabody	31	05		
girl town of Weare, doctor's bill	91	VO		
for Leroy Fippen	18	50		
for nervy rippon	10		\$345	20
,			₩O-TO	20

DOMESTIC ANIMALS KILLED BY DO)GS.
Paid David F. Woodbury \$12 00	
Tald David 1. Woodbury	\$12 00
	412 00
BOUNTIES ON CROWS.	
Paid George Woodbury, one crow . \$0 10	
Chas Tibbetts, nineteen crows 1 90	
E. M. Dickey, three crows . 30	
Perley Todd, three crows . 30	
Arthur Brown, two crows . 20	
George D. Marden, two crows 20	
Ira M. Buxton, six crows . 60	
Fred Stevens, six crows 60	
Bertie Prince, three crows . 30	
Charles Todd, nine crows . 90	
Charles Latuce, four crows . 40	
Charles E Andrews, ten crows 1 00	
Herbert C. Rogers, three crows 30	
Herman H. Parker, four crows 40	
J. M. Waldo, two crows 20	
David F. Woodbury, four crows 40	
Allen A. Leach, two crows . 20	
Harry Russell, one crow . 10	
Albert Goodwin, one crow . 10	
Elmer Pearsons, two crows . 20	*
Walter E Marble, one crow . 10	
Harry Langdell, one crow . 10	
Edward L. Rose, one crow . 10	
Henry Merrill, one crow . 10	
D. D. Dennison, two crows . 20	
Fred A. Fuller, two crows . 20	
Frank L. Atwood, two crows . 20	
Willis Beard, four crows . 40	
Pliny Langdell, one crow . 10	#10 00
	\$1 0 20
ABATEMENT OF TAXES.	
1882.	
Paid heirs of N. P. Clark, overtax in 1882 \$1 05	
Abram Wason, reduction in	
valuation, 1882 2 00	
varuation, 1004 4 00	

Paid J. G. Haseltine, reduction in valuation, 1882 \$2 40 Abel E Millay, tax, 1881 1 52 Jacob Towns, tax, 1881 2 14 Jonathan P Webster, tax, 1881 95 Frank Goodwin, tax, 1881 95 Dean P. Stanley, overtax, 1881 7 63 Alfred W. Robins, overtax, 1881 95 Pumphret P. Smith, overtax, 1881 95 B. W. Hopkins, overtax, 1881 95 Squire S. Aiken, overtax, 1881 95	\$22 06
TOWN NOTES AND INTEREST	
Paid Sybil Marden \$600 00 Miss Achsah Cochran 76 11 David Cochran 14 25 Jeremiah Burnham 288 36 Mrs. R. Helen Wilson 281 46 Mrs. Abigail Dodge 15 40 Mrs. Almeda C. Orne 26 29 Miss Harriet N McNeil 23 21 Mrs. Harriet Wason 17 70 Ira F. Cochran 12 22 Mrs. Salome Averill 35 93	\$1,390 93
TOWN CLERK'S SERVICES.	
BENJAMIN HALL'S BILL.	
To recording and returning births. recording and returning deaths recording fifty-two pages' inventory and tax recording thirty-one pages' town business drawing and notifying jurors return of state and county vote postage and stationery \$9 25 6 25 6 25 7 16 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10	
three and one-half days at town- meetings 6 30	\$ 43 32

SELECTMEN'S SERVICES.

THOMAS R. COCHRAN'S BILL.

400	0	THOMAS R. COCHRAN'S	BILL.	
188				
Mar.	15.	To two days at town- meeting	\$3	60
	20.	two and one-half		
•		days preparing and		
		distributing blanks	4	50
	23.	one der propering	- 1	00
	≟ 0.	one day preparing	1	80
A21	0	for special meeting	1	00
April	٥.	four and one-half days		
		taking invoice, and		
		one-half day at special meeting .	0	• •
		special meeting .	9	00
•	11.	two days at town		
		house	3	60
	15.	four days receiving		
		blanks, and other		
		work	7	20
	29.	ten days making taxes		
		and returning in-		
	,	voice and taxes .	18	00
May	6.	one day distributing	10	00
may	0.	highway warrants.	1	80
June	20	one-half day at town	. 1	00
June	40.			90
	00	house		90
	22.	one-half-day at Waite		0.0
*	20	road		90
	28.	three days recording	_	
		invoice		40
Aug.	7.	trip to Goffstown .	1	50
	30.	three days at Waite-		
		road hearing .	6	00
Sept.	9.	one-half day at town		
		house		90
Oct.	6.	one-half day at Mor-		
		gan bridge		90
	20.	one day perambu-		•
	20.	ting town line .	9	00
,	21.	one day at town house	4	00
	41.	proporing worms	1	80
	23.	preparing warrant	1	00
	25.	one-half day on town		00
		house repairs .		90

Nov.	7. T	o one day at town-meet-		
_		ing	\$1 80	
Dec.	9.	one-half day revising	0.0	
	•	juror list	90	
	29.	one-half day preparing		
		county bills and	0.0	•
400	_	giving orders .	90	
188				
Jan.	26.	one-half day drawing		•
		jurors and giving	- 00	
771 1	0	orders	90	
Feb.	8.	trip to Weare	1 00	
	24.	nine days settling and		
		preparing town ac-	10.00	
		counts for printing	1 6 20	#00 10
				\$92 40
	•	arr. nr na 25-1 . vrnla n		,
188	າຄ	CHARLES MCLANE'S B	ILL.	
		To one down at town		
Mar.	10.	To one day at town	\$1 80	
	15.	house	Φ1 00	
	10.	two days at town	3 60	
	18.	house	5 00	
	10.	three days preparing		
		and distributing blanks	5 40	
A mil	Q		0 40	
April	8.	five and one-half days	9 90	
	8.	taking invoice .	<i>9 9</i> 0 .	
	0.	one-half day at town-	90	
	12.	meeting three days at town-	90	
	12.	meeting	5 40	
	15.	meeting three days receiving	0 40	
	10.	blanks, and other		
		work	5 40	
	29.	twelve days making	0 10	
	40.	taxes, and return-		
		ing invoice and		
			21 60	
May	4.	taxes one day distributing	21 00	
may	4.	highway books	1 80	
		highway books .	1 00	

May	12. T	o three and one-half	
		days preparing collector's book, and	
		exchanging notes .	\$6 30
June	7.	one-half day to Oil	
	13.	Mills	90
·	15.	one-half day examin- ing bridges	90
	19.	one-half day at town	30
	10.	house	90
	20.	one-half day at town	
		house	90
	22.	one-half day on	
		Waite road .	90
Aug.	7.	one-half day to Goffs-	
. –		town	90
	29.	two days, Waite road	
		hearing	3 60
Sept.	8.	one-half day at town	0.0
•		house	90
Oct.	5.	one-half day at Mor-	0.0
	13	gan bridge .	90
	15.	one-half day at town	00
	18.	house one-half day to see	90
	10.	about getting bridge	•
		timber	90
	21.	one day at town	90
	41.	house	1 80
	31.	trip to paper-mill to	1 00
		get timber drawn.	1 00
Nov.	7.	one day at town-meet-	
	٠.	ing	1 80
	13.	work at Mullett bridge	
		and drawing plank	1 25
Dec.	9.	one-half day at town	
		house to draw juror	90
	29.	one-half day at town	
1 00	9	house	90
188 Jan.		one helf de- de-	
Jan.	20.	one-half day drawing	
		jurors, and settling bills	90
			30

Feb.	6.7	l'o one-half day at town			
		house	\$0	90	
	17.	three days at town	-	40	
	0.4	house	9	40	
	24.	six days settling, and			
		preparing town accounts for printing	10	90	
		counts for printing	10	80	\$100 35
					Φ100 99
		EBEN DODGE'S BILL	•		
188			-		
Mar.	15.	To two days at town-	#0	0.0	
	4.0	meeting	#3	60	
	18.	three days preparing			
		and distributing in-	~	40	
۱۰ ۸	0	voice blanks	, Э	40	
April	8.	five and one-half days	0	00	
		taking invoice . one-half day at special	9	90	,
		town-meeting .		90	_
	12.	three days at town		90	
1	14.	•	5	40	*
	15.	three days at town	U	4 .0	
	10.	house receiving			
		blanks	5	40	
	29.	twelve days making	· ·	10	•
	20,.	taxes and return-			
		ing invoice and			
		taxes	21	60	
May	5.	one day distributing			
		highway warrants .	1	80	
June	13.	one-half day at Mul-			
		lett bridge		90	
	20.	one-half day at town			
		house		90	
	22.	one-half day at Waite-			
		road		90	~
Aug.	30.	three days at Waite-	_	4.0	
_	_	road hearing .	5	49	
Sept.	7.	one-half day at town		0.0	
	0.5	house . ·		90	
	25.	one-half day after			
		plank for Gregg		0.0	
		bridge		90	

	Oct.	5	To one-half day at Mor						
	Oct.	υ.	gan bridge .		kO.	90			
		20.	one day perambulan			00			
		20.	ing town line		9	00			
		21.	one day at town hous	• e	-	00			
		1.	preparing warran		1	80			
	Nov.	6.	one-half day at Gag	e.	_	00			
	1101.	0.	and Tucker bridg			90			
		7.	one day at town-meet						
			ing		1	80			
	Dec.	9.	one-half day at town						
	200.		house drawing ju						
			ror. etc.			90			
		29.	one-half day at town	n					
			house			90			
	Jan.	26.	one-half day at town	n					
•			house drawing ju	l					
			house drawing jurions and givin	g					
			orders			90			
	Feb.	17.	three days at town	n					
			house settling bill	.s	5	40			
		24.	six days settling tow	n					
			accounts .	.]	0	80			
				_			\$90	20	
			TOWN OFFICERS'	SERVI	C	ES.			
	Paid	Renia	min Hall, town clerk	- 82	13	32			
	Laid	Butler	T Hills treasurer			00			
		James	T. Hills, treasurer P. Tuttle, superintend	· -		00			
		ent	of schools .	. 10	10	00	,		
			as R. Cochran, selectman			40			
		Charle	es McLane, selectman	. 10		35			
			Dodge, selectman .			20			
			W. Read, supervisor			82			
			F. Marden, supervisor			82			
			ll Dodge, supervisor			27			
			rd Batten, collector			00			
			,		_		\$600	18	

SUMMARY.

RECEIPTS.

Amount in treasurer's an hands March 1, 188 Amount of taxes assess Dog tax Total from state (see report) From all other sources	2 ed tre	asurei	•	\$2,841 6,382 65 2,863 105	94 00 09 70	\$12,257	83
D	ISBII	RSEMEI	NTS	١.			
			M I K				
State and county taxes	•	•	•	\$2,820	59		
School-house taxes	•	•	•	74			
Support of schools		•	•	2,086			
Repairing roads and be Breaking highways	riuge	38	•	676 367			
Miscellaneous bills	•	•	•	1,478			
Public charity .	•	•	•	345			
Domestic animals killed	hv	dogs	•	12			
Bounty on crows	~ > j	4085	•	10			
Abatement of taxes			·	$\overset{\circ}{22}$			
Town officers .				600			
Note and interest				1,390		*	
				´ 	~	\$9,884	70
					-	ф.) ото	10
Balance in favor of	the	town	•	* *		\$2,373	13
Notes held against the t	own					\$4,419	67
Highway receipts acc			he			Í	
collector ,			•	\$69			
Money in treasurer's ha				1,669			
Taxes in hands of colle			82	633			
Notes and interest due	the t	own	•	52	3 5	40.40*	4.6
						\$2,425	48
Town debt over and	abov	e asse	ts.			\$1,994	19
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THOMAS R. COCHRAN, CHARLES McLANE, EBEN DODGE, Selectmen of New Boston.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing accounts, and find them correct and satisfactory.

JOHN M. HOLT, NATHAN FARLEY,

Auditors.

NEW BOSTON, Feb. 27, 1883.

SCHOOL REPORT.

"In judging of others a man laboreth in vain, often erreth, and easily sinneth." So said that devout German. Thomas á Kempis. Never have we felt the import of those telling words as we do in taking up the pen to write this present school report. Very gladly would we pass this burden by, and let each person form his own opinion of the respective merit of the several schools and the teachers who have led them. But at this time we have no second choice. Our position is such that we are expected, yea, required, to speak and render an opinion. If in any case we shall seem to speak over plainly, we have no excuse to offer, further than that we have not yet learned the art of saying one thing and meaning another. We have not yet learned to dress facts; we can only state the naked truth. We might offer some suggestions as to the future working of our schools, but such we know would not be likely to find a willing ear or meet with a believing eye; nor would we wish to seem to offer plans for our successor to follow, and we forbear.

In our testing of teachers and direction of the schools we have aimed to be impartial; but we have come in contact with some few whose consciences served them especially to judge of the actions of others; to such we know our idea of justice has seemed gross and unpardonable error. We make no apologies, however. We only say in the words of Shakspeare, "Judgment and reason have been grand jurymen since before Noah was a sailor;" and

we have preferred to be guided by them rather than to be the servile subject of cringing flattery or fawning favoritism. We are deeply indebted to the citizens of New Boston for the kindly good will shown us and the cordial treatment given us in a thousand ways in our circuits of the town. We are truly grateful for all and hope in some way to repay

We have refrained from dictating or advising any future course for parents or committee to pursue; but, in closing this our last report, to the scholars whom we have met so often and so intimately we cannot refrain from speaking a word, and with this last word to them we close our report.

Scholars of New Boston: That stern old patriot, Mazzini, in addressing a body of Italian youth, said: "Slumber not in the tents of your fathers. The world is advancing. Advance with it." In these words dwell the thought which we would bear to you. And with this thought we bid you all, children, young ladies, and young men, a hearty Godspeed in your further work of education.

DISTRICT No. I.

This school has again been under the direction of the Amherst Board of Education. Such being the fact, it is hardly necessary to add that its interests have been carefully guarded.

DISTRICT No. II.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Ira G. Cree.

This school was again fortunate in the services of a superior teacher, and superior was the watch-word of the school for the year. Superior teacher, superior scholars; superior progress, superior school. May fortune favor with the same teacher, or one equally efficient, next year.

DISTRICT No. III.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Lakeman Southwick.

A school small in numbers, but great in possibilities. A teacher of no experience, but of thorough devotion to her work. If future efforts shall prove as zealous and result as favorably, her success as a teacher is insured.

DISTRICT No. IV.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Joseph L. Lash.

A lively school, a ready teacher; good attention, excellent progress. This teacher goes to work in a manner sure to bring success. Could some of the lads in this school see a "hand-writing on the wall" tracing in letters of fire the words of the Third Commandment, it would be a good thing for them.

DISTRICT No. V.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Lendall Dodge.

This is the most promising school in town, made up of material calculated to bring out the best work of any teacher. This teacher showed positive ability in her management. The results were satisfactory to all interested.

DISTRICT No. VI.

Prudential Committee, Mr. David N. Butterfield.

The teacher of this school had the full confidence of her pupils. Her labor was one of marked profit. A class in book-keeping did some very neat work.

DISTRICT No. VII.

Prudential Committee, Mr. James M. Hobby.

We found in the teacher of the summer a lady of very scholarly attainments. She aroused in her scholars a remarkable deal of enthusiasm in their studies, and in the parents a deal of interest in the school. Her generous efforts are worthy of many words of praise. The teacher of the winter was alike successful. She had had sufficient experience to know how to make every hour count for the benefit of her pupils. The scholars tried very earnestly to merit the teacher's persistent efforts for them. We think they succeeded.

* DISTRICT No. VIII.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Charles H. Shedd.

In the primary department there have been three terms and one teacher, which latter fact is in itself significant. This one teacher is a graduate of our State Normal School. If attending this school is a condition precedent to becoming such a queen of teachers in a primary school as she has proved herself to be, we advise all young ladies who aspire to this kind of work to matriculate at this institution at an early day. The little folks ought to hold a thanksgiving party to commemorate this, their year of wonderful, natural and genuine progress.

In the grammar department there have been three terms and three teachers, which latter fact is again significant, to be sure, but which, in this particular case, casts no reflection upon the teachers; for we honestly believe that it was the purpose of each to do his and her whole duty to the school. If any have taken occasion to criticise and complain, we say plainly that the fault comes home to them more closely than to either the teachers or the scholars. The great French writer and philosopher, Victor Hugo, has said, "What people say about others often has more influence on their success than what they do." It is an easy thing for any one to concoct and peddle "old-wives' fables." It is a hard thing for any one, and hardest of all for a teacher in a village school, to pull against the tide of such drivel. We bespeak for future teachers in this

school a fair trial before judgment is passed upon them, and the exercise of Christian charity in all that may be said of them.

The lady who taught the summer term is an experienced teacher, and she displayed much sound sense in its conduct. The teacher of the fall term worked hard to please her patrons. That the scholars appreciated her efforts is proved by the fact, that at the close of the term they presented her with a fine volume of Burns's poems, as a token of her merit and their good will.

The gentleman who taught the winter term possessed the peculiar faculty of being able to say unto one, "Go," and he goeth, and unto another, "Come," and she cometh; and his scholars came and went before him in a very acceptable manner. We leave it to the scholars to consider, weigh, and compare the knowledge gained in the respective terms.

DISTRICT No. IX.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Almus Warren.

In the summer term certain scholars came to school thoroughly imbued with tiptoe fine ideas. This teacher, in a quiet way, caused them to walk the line at a very fine tiptoe. Her instruction, too, was practical and progres sive. She is capable of managing a very difficult school. The lady who taught the winter term we have known before as a faithful, hard-working teacher, and we found her the same here. She sought to make her labor profitable for all, and she sought not in vain.

DISTRICT No. X.

Prudential Committee, Mr. George E. Robbins.

In her change of place, this teacher did not change or remit her devotion to her work. She led her pupils to the place where knowledge was to be found, and each bore away as he or she was fitted to contain.

DISTRICT No. XI.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Andrew J. Bennett.

The teacher of the summer and fall terms is one of good and deserving reputation. Her work in the summer was careful and painstaking, and the result a natural fruition of such work. In the fall term she was tasked with a somewhat difficult experiment, viz., to mix fire and powder without producing an explosion. Her method was to pour sweet oil upon each; but the fire burned brighter, and the powder exploded. Strange to say, however, the explosion harmed no one. In fact, the atmosphere seemed clearer afterward than before, and the measurements taken the last day indicated that this doubtful experiment had not seriously affected the progress of the school, for it appeared well, and most of the scholars had made decided improvement.

If the being faithful to few shall give one the right to become the ruler of many, the gentleman who taught the winter school has earned that right. We sincerely expect to hear of him ere long in a larger field of work, and, we hope, with a right to praise equal to that earned in this.

DISTRICT No. XII.

Prudential Committee, Mr. George Langdell.

It is not often that we meet two such accomplished teachers in one school. Both deserve the highest words of praise. The teacher of the summer term awakened a spirit of serious interest and thoughtfulness in her scholars seldom seen in a school of this grade. The teacher of the fall term continued this interest, and, aside from the carefully prepared, regular lessons, taught the pupils many valuable, practical facts, gathered in her wide experience as a teacher. No school in town presents a higher average of excellence for the year than this.

DISTRICT No. XIII.

Prudential Committee, Mr. James P. Todd.

The young lady who taught the summer school came to her work without experience, but she started out well, and when we visited the school at the middle of the term found her working earnestly, and the pupils seemed to have made fair progress. The school closed in the forenoon of the last day, that the teacher might attend a croquet party in the afternoon. The committee failed to receive notice of this arrangement, and when he reached the school-house early in the afternoon, it was only left for him to stand upon the door-rock and ponder upon the dignity of official life. It is reported that he went away repeating portions of Job's lament.

In the gentleman who directed the forces of the winter school we found a very king of teachers. To a full fountain of knowledge he had added experience; and to experience, patience; and to patience, firmness; and to firmness, a willingness to work. The scholars emulated his worthy example, and the result was a term's work of profit which cannot fail to stand a golden milestone in their lives.

DISTRICT No. XIV.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Charles S. Colburn.

The teacher of the summer term brought to her work a zeal and devotion rarely seen in one so young. She taught the children well, and the children gave a ready response to her teaching, and learned well.

The teacher of the winter term was one of those happy combinations, not often met with nowadays, of Saxon grit and common sense. In the school-room she is more than a match for any long-eared Yankee in the land. Her instruction was clear-cut and polished. Each principle taught was laid at the proper time, and fitted in its proper place. She is one who would be a successful teacher any-

where. Under her leadership the children took long steps in their studies.

DISTRICT No. XV.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Martin V. B. Worden.

Two terms of schools with the same teacher, and a teacher who had evidently looked up the meaning of that emphatic word, and explained it to her pupils, for they recognized her as such in all their movements. She, on the other hand, sought out and set in order what she had to teach, so that her pupils might gain the most from their efforts. For a small school of small scholars they have done a good measure of vigorous thinking this last year.

DISTRICT No. XVI.

Prudential Committee, Mr. Daniel L. Bartlett.

The summer school was composed of ambitious scholars, with a teacher ambitious to have them excel. With scholars thus disposed, and with a teacher thus inclined, it was an easy thing to have a good school, and they had it.

The teacher of the winter school was a gentleman, and one of that best kind of gentlemen who are willing to roll up their sleeves and work. We think he must have preached his scholars a sermon from the text, "Industry is the price of progress." And the scholars were not hearers alone, but doers, as their work will testify.

DISTRICT No. XVII.

Prudential Committee, Mr. H. H. Simons.

This school is in the province of Weare, and the Weare committee, as formerly, has ruled over it. We have heard favorable reports from time to time, and have no reason to doubt that it has been a model school.

JAMES P. TUTTLE,

Superintending School Committee.

February 28, 1883.

ROLL OF HONOR.

This roll contains the names of all scholars who have attended a whole term without being absent or tardy.

DISTRICT I.

Fall and Winter Terms. — Tommie Harvell, Lura H. Parker.

DISTRICT II.

Summer Term. — Julia M. Avay, Blanche G. Christie, Ida J. Codman, Harry W. Codman, Annie M. Holbrook, Carrie E. Marble.

Winter Term. - Blanche G. Christie, Walter E. Marble.

DISTRICT III.

Fall Term. - Arthur Southwick, Lakeman Southwick.

DISTRICT IV.

Summer Term. — Walter L. Kelso, Annie G. Lash, Nellie F. Merrill.

Winter Term. — Annie G. Lash, Robert G. Wason.

DISTRICT V.

Winter Term. — Ella T. Butterfield.

DISTRICT VI.

Winter Term. — Annie C. Butterfield.

DISTRICT VII.

Summer Term. — George H. Walker.

Winter Term. — George Dennison, Harry C. Wilson, Luella M. Wilson.

DISTRICT VIII.

Summer Term. — Primary — Frank B. Blood, George A.

Blood, Arthur P. Briggs, George Brigham, Harry Chandler, Arthur Chandler, Bertie Shedd, Nellie Shedd. Grammar — Annie M. Shedd

Fall Term.—Primary—Arthur P. Briggs, Carrie T. Goodwin, George A. Goodwin, Bertie Shedd, Millie C. Warren, Maud A. Woodward. Grammar—Annie M. Shedd.

Winter Term. — Primary — Arthur P. Briggs, Joseph Danforth.

DISTRICT IX.

Summer Term. — Harry Harridon, Annie M. Towns, Addie J. Warren, Flora A. Warren, Josie E. Warren, Nora E. Warren.

Winter Term. — Samuel P. Jones, Annie M. Towns, Clara Towns, Flora A. Warren, George A. Warren, Josie E. Warren.

DISTRICT No. X.

Fall Term. - Nora Caraway, Gracie E. Robbins.

DISTRICT XI.

Summer Term — Emma M. Hadley, Cora P. Woodbury. Fall Term — Willie H. Garnier, Samuel P. Rothwell. Winter Term. — Moodybell S. Bennett.

DISTRICT XII.

Summer Term. — Mary D. Dane, S. Frank Langdell, Louisa E. Marden.

Fall Term. — Harry W. Langdell, S. Frank Langdell, Gerry A. Morgan.

DISTRICT XIII.

Summer Term. — Emma D. Todd. Winter Term. — Charles M. Wallace.

DISTRICT XVI.

Summer Term. — Mary F. Beard, Sabra A. Beard, Gertie E. Shearer, Gracie Shearer, Carrie E. Woodbury.

Winter Term. — Emma J. Anderson, Margaret W. Page, Gertie E. Shearer, Lena Shearer, Edith L. Strong.

STATISTICAL TABLE.

No. of District.	No. of Term.	. TEACHERS.	Length in weeks.	No. of scholars.	ttendance	No. between five and fifteen.	No. over fifteen.	No. between five and fifteen not at- tending school.	Wages per month.	Visits by S. S. committee.	Visits by prudential committee.
1 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 4 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 7 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 10 11 11 11 12 12 13 13 14 14 14 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	First Second Third Second First	Esther C. Kendall. Lizzie E. Hill Lizzie E. Hill Mary E. McLane Mary E. McLane Mary E. McLane Mary E. McLane Addie E. Russell Bertha M. Wilkins Bertha M. Wilkins Bertha M. Wilkins Annie M. Curtis Annie M. Curtis Emma S. McCoy. Annie S. Clark Julette A. Eastman Helen E. Barron Helen E. Bowen Helen E. Bowen Helen E. Bowen Helen E. Bowen Matie A. Todd William A. Woodward Hattie A. Todd William A. Woodward Honie C. McNeil Ella M. Dodge Susie C. P. Whittle George K. Wood Emily L. Whitaker Jennie T. Breed M. Nellie Cochran Jennie E. Shattuck Charles A. Merrill Etta Moore Mabel Dearborn Mabel Dearborn	10 10 10 11 11 12 11 18 12 7 7 15 12 8 8 10 11 12 8 12 8 10 11 11 8 8 10 11 11 8 8 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	14 14 14 12 12 5 9 9 10 14 10 8 8 21 24 22 8 19 17 27 15 16 6 18 6 7 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	$\begin{array}{c} 12\\12\\12\\11.5\\4\\9\\9\\8.8\\13.25\\9\\7\\7\\7\\19.3\\20.8\\18\\13\\13\\13\\15\\6\\7\\7\\9.12\\22.3\\13\\16\\4.65\\5\\6\\16\\4.65\\16\\16\\16\\16\\16\\16\\16\\16\\16\\16\\16\\16\\16\\$	14 14 14 12 12 5 8 8 10 11 6 8 7 21 22 24 22 15 17 7 7 7 9 9 4 4 7 6 6 12 11 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15		1	\$24 24 24 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	22244633333333334345633333333322333332223	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Number of children between five and fifteen years of age reported by the selectmen, 155: girls, 86; boys, 69.

Number of different pupils enrolled, 207: girls, 100; boys, 107.

Amount of money raised by tax for the support of schools, \$2,004.40.

Amount of literary fund, \$82.34.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES

OF THE

NEW BOSTON CEMETERY,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 24, 1883.

There is no especial matter of interest to lay before the town in our report, except to present in detail the superintendent's report to us, which shows those who have passed away from us for ever in this world, and whose forms the cemetery has received into its bosom. As you read their names and ages, and memory brings back their faces and lives afresh to you, let the mantle of charity cover their failings, and the bond of sympathy to the bereaved be strengthened as the unavoidable thought must come to all:

"Yet a few days, and thee The all-beholding sun shall see no more In all his course.

Of the labors of adornment and improvement of private lots, of the erection of tasteful and appropriate monuments, and the desire for the comely appearance of the cemetery, the past year has shown no diminution of the interest manifested in the past.

Water has been introduced, flowing through a fountain of pleasing design, placed on the hallowed spot indicated in our last report, and there is now a never failing supply of nice, pure spring water available always during the summer months. Of the amount appropriated for this object at the last annual town-meeting, we have expended, including the fountain and a winter covering for the same, \$115, leaving sufficient to convey water to two more places on the lower parts of the grounds the coming season.

Gradually, the private burying-lots on the old homesteads throughout the town have been disappearing, as the friends of the deceased have seen how much more desirable the cemetery grounds, always to be cared for, are, to what the possibility of these private lots, passing into indifferent stranger hands, may prove in their neglect and desecration.

The present, compared with the former neglected and bad appearance of the cemetery grounds, affords us satisfaction, and we believe that you will feel fully compensated for all the generous sacrifices willingly made to improve them.

Respectfully,

DANIEL CAMPBELL, NEIL McLANE, THOMAS R. COCHRAN, GEORGE A. WASON, SOLOMON D. ATWOOD,

Trustees.

REPORT

OF THE

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE NEW BOSTON CEMETERY,

FOR YEAR ENDING FEB. 24, 1883.

INTERMENTS.

1882.		NAME.	Age.			Place.
			Yrs.	Mos.	Days.	
April	7	Hilliard L. Langdell	21		13	Lot No. 32, 3d survey.
April	8					zzot zror oz, ou sur vey.
April	0	Clinton, Mass.)	85	5		Old yard.
April	19	Betsey Stone (brought from Weare,		•		Old yald.
дри	10	N. H.)	88			Old yard.
April	22	Mary S. McNeil	85	10	14	Lot No. 29, 3d survey.
May	16		71	8		Old vard.
	23	George Prince	65	3	28	
May	26.	Twins of Mr. and Mrs. Lendall	00	U	20	Lot. No. 22, 3d survey.
May	20					T of No. 17 03
		Dodge	• •	••	-	Lot No. 17, 3d survey.
June	5	Hannah H. Bennett	89	7	17	Family lot on A. J.
-		Til A TT-bb	22	3	26	Bennett's farm.
June	9				26	Lot No. 3, 3d survey.
June	29		79	• :	12	Old yard.
July	18		74	7	15	Old yard.
July	30		51	• •	• •	Lot No. 70, 3d survey.
Aug.	8		81	::	• •	Lot No. 83, 3d survey.
Aug.	14		87	10		Old yard.
Aug.	16		82	• •		Old yard.
Aug.	18		80	2	12	Old yard.
Aug.	22	Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.				
	1	Wilder		• •		Lot No. 29, 1st survey.
Aug.	27	Daniel Millen (brought from Fitch-				,
Ī		burg, Mass.)	84	3		Old yard.
Sept.	2	Mrs. John Cochran	81	1	10	Lot No. 41, 3d survey.
Sept.	10	Fred D. Bartlett		4		Old vard.
Nov.	. 9	Thomas Wason	74	8		Old yard.
Nov.	19	James M. Hobby	59	6	21	Lot No. 3, 3d survey.
Dec.	6	Monice Dodge	83	5	11	Lot No. 38, 1st survey.
Dec.	29	Lillie L. Atwood	16	6	2	Atwood lot.
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DEPOSITS IN TOWN TOMB.

1882.	NAME.		Age.	
Dec. 20	Mrs. Eliza Lovering	Yrs. 81	Mos.	Days.
Jan. 30 Feb. 18	Mrs. Sally B. Woodbury Benjamin P. Corvan (brought from Glastonbury, Conn.)	86 31	3	13

REMOVALS FROM TOWN TOMB.

1882.

May 2. Mrs. John Coburn, to old yard.

Dec. 29. Mrs. Eliza Lovering, taken to Deering for interment.

OTHER REMOVALS.

1882.

- June 12. Luther Colburn, from family yard on the Colburn farm to lot No. 7, 3d survey.
 Mary S. Colburn, from family yard on the Colburn farm, to lot No. 7, 3d survey.
 Frank N. Colburn, from family yard on the Colburn farm to lot No. 7, 3d survey.
 Hattie E. Colburn, from family yard on the Colburn farm to lot No. 7, 3d survey.
 - 14. William Anderson, from lot No. 26, 1st survey, to lot No. 29, 3d survey.
 - 16. Deacon Peter McNeil and Abbie S. McNeil, from old yard to lot No. 29, 3d survey.
- Nov. 16. Stephen Bennett, from family yard to lot No. 72, 3d survey.

 Hannah H. Bennett, from family yard to lot No. 72, 3d survey.

 Henry Battles, from family yard to lot No. 72, 3d survey.

Respectfully submitted.

EDMUND P. FOX,

Superintendent.

APPENDIX:

	Dog Tax.	(<u></u>	:== :
	Highway Taxes.	8525255	38829
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ngs not Designated.	Value of Buildi	₩	2000
ducts, Locks and Canals, Tollies. Wharres, Mills and Carding Factories, and their Machinery	Value of Aque Bridges, Ferri Machines and	co .	350
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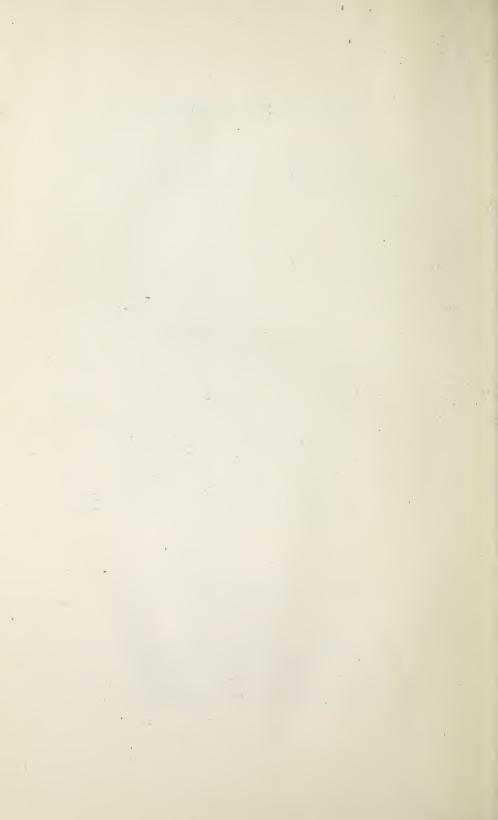
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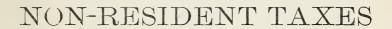
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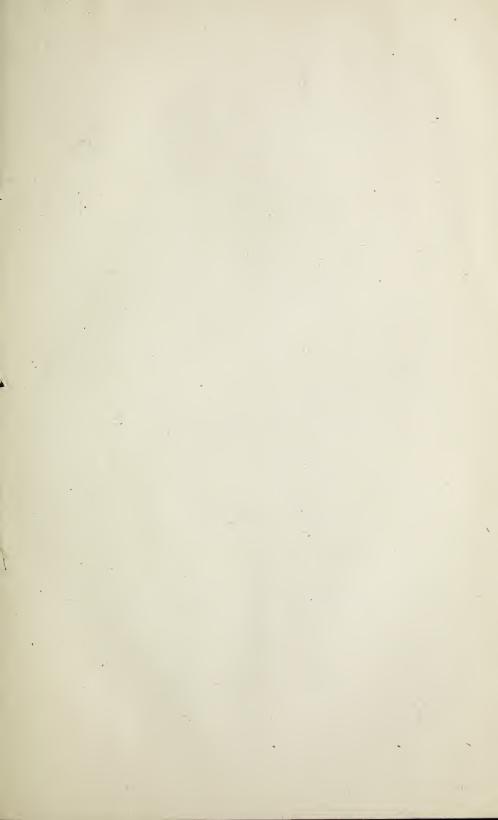
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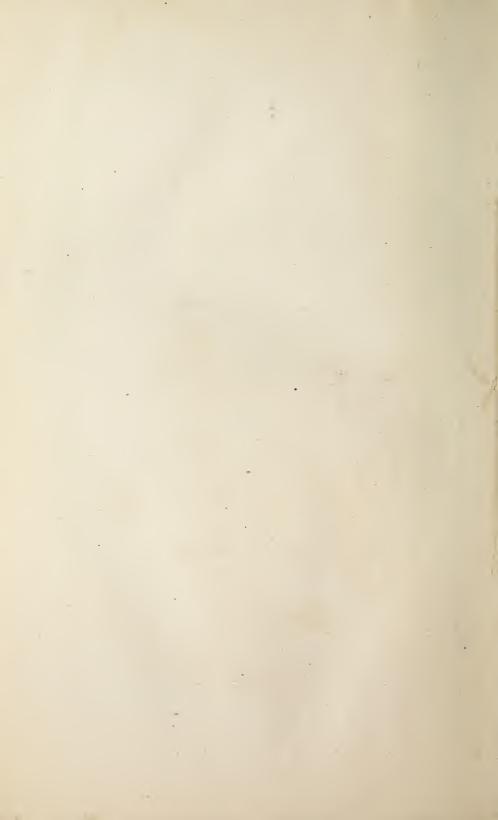
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